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DOUBLE TRACEDY IN MAINE TOWN WELL KNOWN

Wife Strangled and Husband Ends Life with Revolver Shot

A double tragedy was revealed here opinion there had been a murder and suicide. The coroner will arrive here tonight when a selectman and other town officials forced an entrance to Meanwhile the bodies will be undis the home of Daniel G. Emery a for- turbed. mer resident of Boston, and found the holdles of Emery and his wife in one of the bedroams. Mrs. Emery had had seen neither Emery or his wife been strangled to death in the opinion since last Wednesday. of the bedrooms. Mrs. Emery had of the town authorities, and Emery's Emery was about 50 years of age, death was due to one or more bullet and his wife was 10 years his junior, wounds in the head.

by her night robe, and had the appearance of having been pushed into the corner of the room where it was a Massachusetts city.

tomorrow and make an investigation

The discovery of the bodies resulted from the anxiety of neighbors, who

He moved here several years ago The body of the woman was covered from Chelsea, and was known to have

It was thought by the authorities Emery's body was stretched on the bed and a revolver was clashed in one day night or yesterday morning, and hand. His head was badly mutilated, After a preliminary examination the officials reported to coroner Willam his wife was dead.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Voters of Maine ATTENTION!

Reduce Your State Expenses by Voting the Republican Ticket.

THE TAX RATE:

Governor Hill, 3 mills. Governor Cobb, 3 mills.

Governor Fernald, 1909, 3 mills. Governor Fernald, 1910, 5 mills. Governor Plaisted, 1911, 6 mills.

Governor Plaisted, 1912,, 4 mills.

In 1910 under Governor Fernald, new buildings were constructed at a cost of over \$900,000.00. The tax rate was raised to 5 mills to pay the bills. The tax was collected in 1911 under Governor Plaisted and the bills paid.

With no extraordinary expense, the democrats raised the tax rate to 6 mills.

Any two years of Republican administration the total levy was 6 mills to expend. The last two years under Governor Plaisted, 11 mills have been expended, an excess of 5 mills over any two previous years.

Net Debt of State, Jan. 1, 1900, \$1,054,961.89 Net Debt of State, Sept. 3, 1912, \$1,493,306,81

What Have They Done With the Money Raised? ---

For the Primary Election of June last, they printed 1,126,080 ballots for 213,086 voters to cast, at a cost of \$9,367,92.

Eight and one half pounds of ballots were sent out for ev Socialist Vote cast at the previous election. The printing was done under an illegal contract by the Waterville Sentinal, a Democratic newspaper, of which Cyrus W. Davis, Democratic Secretary of State was Treasurer.

The Democrats received in 1914 over \$5,000,00. In 1912 they will receive over \$6,000,000.

What have they done with more than \$11,000,00?

If thy have practiced economy, where is the amount received under a three mill assessment?

Look at your trees loaded with Gypsy Moth Nests!

The Republican Administration protected your trees at state expense. The Democrats practised economy and took the men away. Now YOU must personally fight gypsy moths, or hire someone to do it for you.

Vote the straight Republican ticket which has been indorsed by both Roosevelt and Taft factions.

Your vote now does not bind you to any party in November.

The Republicans of Kittery and Eliot are under no obligation to any person whose name appears on the Democratic ballot, so make one cross in the square above the Republican column and thereby vote for all the Republican nominees who are entitled to the confidence of every Republican vote.

Don't take any chance destroying your bellot.

Polls in Kittery open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M. Polls in Eliot open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BUSINESS MAN HAS LEFT TOWN

Attachments Placed on His Stock in Trade

Edmund Brown, manufacturer of he Warwick and the Lenox eigars, is nissing. He has not been seen since street, ostensibly for his shop on Market street. His wife says shouts and that she was not informed she does not know his present where from the city. Attachments have been secured on his property at his shop His labilities are said to exceed \$3000

ind a small amount of stock eft home Saturday forencon. She aswhere he employed two hands. He did iol return to dinner, as is customary, and she has not heard of his where

Several local friends of Mr. Brown who advanced \$100 on a note and who vere aware of his financial dificulties vent to the shop-Saturday with the purpose of attaching the property. Representatives of Boston wholesale dealers unticipated their visit and on the previous afternoon had attached the stock and benches

Since the departure of Mr. Brown it has become known that he been involved in financial difficulties sons in this city with whom he was is also said to be indebted to several firms that supplied him with ma terials for the manufacture of ci-

Mr. Brown came to this city years ago to roll eigars for D. f. Regan, manufacturers of the D. J. R. ci-gars. He established himself in business about three years ago. His products, the Warwick and Lenox, are Mr. Brown was quiet and unassuming ind was exceedingly popular among his acquaintances. He originally came

FOUR FOUND

Holyoke Husband Makes Sad Discovery on His Return Home

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 7.-- A mother and her three children, Mrs. Rosa. Yoffa, 29 years and her sons, Louise 4 years, Abraham 3 years and Heinic, 2 years were found dead in a single bed victims of gas asphyxiation at their home here last night. It is believed hat the deaths were neeldental.

A gas stove which was in the room con:gh to make a moderate flame, of Mrs. Yoffn and her three children was on Monday night.

Discovery of the bodies resulted from the return home of the husband since Friday.

An automobile containing two men Wo women and a child, was ditched n Maplewood Avenue this noon and all of the occupants had a narrow es-

The machine was coming to this city so that one or more of the occupants could take the train for Bos-

When abreast of Judge Emery' house the driver lost control of the bankment, crashing through the fence into the field owned by Joseph Hett. Lewis and Mr. Leon Taylor is broken All of the occupants were given a se- and the date of the wedding has been All of the occupants were given a se-

time, and the cause of the accident is C. E. Tratton has closed his cot said to be due to a nut becoming tage at North Rye Beach.

SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED



Hon, Asha G. Hinds,

Mr. Hinds Has Done Yeoman Service For the Republican Party

Asher G. Hinds, republican candi-)covering. A report to the effect that

date for re-election to congress in the Mr. Hinds was suffering from softfirst district of Maine, to be voted for able to return to congress if elected, at the polls in York County, Sept. 9. Is emphatically denied by his physi-Mr. Hinds has been unable to take dan, Dr. Alfred King of Portland, in an active part in the campaign on account of illness but is now rapidly reland Press Sept. 1.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote for Frank T. Clarkson, Democratic **Candidate for Representative**

To the legislature for the classed towns of Eliot and Kittery.

A vote for Mr. Clarkson is a vote for Hon. Obadiah Gardner for United States Senator for the state of Maine.

Senator Gardner is opposed to Secretary of the Navy Meyer's plan to abolish the Kitlery navy yard, and will stand up boldly in the National Congress, to preserve and protect it, to see that it has it's share of the naval work.

A vote for Horace Mitchell is a vote to send back to Washington Ex-Congressman Burleigh as our Senator.

In Mr. Burleigh's long term in the National House of Representatives did he ever raise his voice in behalf of the Kittery navy yard? Can you reasonably expect more from him as Senator?

Mr. Clarkson is endorsed by the "Maine Commonwealth League," a non-partisan organization for the advancement and father of the victims, Joseph League," a non-parisan organization for the advancement and progressive reforms in the state of

> loosened on the steering gear, Th machine was but slightly damaged.

> > A LONG RACE

Albert Crolg and William Gillesoi

we youthful devotees of the bleyel

returned last night from a 400 mile

days. They rode from this city through

Manchester and Concord, thence to Plymouth, the fume Franconia, and

Crawford notches, and over the Maine

coute to Portland and to this city.

The boys were in the rain one day,

A panetured tire caused them,

walk ten miles for it to be remired.

ENGAGEMENT DECLARED OFF.

The engagement of Miss Ida B.

trip through the mountains. The young men were gone

What Do You Buy With Your Money?

Your dollar is your own. Your success in life depents largely on what value you get out of that dollar.

Part of every dollar you have should go for comforts and luxuries that increase the attractiveness of your home life. These are

Good Furn ture, Carpets, Draperies, etc., are part of the essentials of modern home life.

To buy these at the lowest cost is your privilege and duty. In our large assortment we cut prices always to the minimum. You hould buy these home comforts here, however, only when you are convinced that trading here is profitable to you.

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we Automobiles Are Plundred by the Light Fingered Gentry.

tion or the home of sneak theires and Sunday; light variable winds all on account of the lax, methods. During the past ten days two autoles vicinity-Pair Saturds have had their machines robbed, light variable winds. while they have been left standing on Fleet st. From one machine, theives even took the trunks from the rear of the auto and carried it away, Some one in authority has made a rule that the machines should not stand in Company team at the Areade affeys front of the dinning rooms on that This is the first team much of the street, which has forced the driver to season. leave them further up the street where it is dark and the sneak Judge Edgar Aldrich of the U. S

WACHINGTON, Sept., 7-Forecast Portsmouth is getting a bad reputa- for New England and Eastern New Local foregast for Portsmouth and vicinity-Fair Saturday and Sunday,

FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

On Tuesday night the Young -Emmeta meet the Portsmouth Brewing

Are You Getting The Children Ready For School?

IF SO THEY ARE SURE TO WANT SOMETHING FROM THE FOELOWING.

Green Felt School Bags 10c, 25c and 50c each

Children's White Lawn Guimpes with embroidery, 50c values,

All Silk Windsor Tles, Black, White and colors, 15c, 25c and 50c

All Silk Taffetta and Messaline Ribbon, all colors,

"Cadet Hose." three different weights, reinforced with linen at heel, toe and knee, the best stocking made for hard wear,

School companions with pencil and penholder. Ferris Good Sense corset waist,

"The liest" 10c stocking in Black and Tan for boys and

60c and 75c

Beys' and Girls' Heavy and Light weight school liese in wears; 12 1-2c pr

All Silk Lustrons Taffeta Ribbon, 5 Inches wide, Black, White and colors,

Children's School Umbrellas, Fast Black Twilled 39c Cover, Natural wood Handle, regular 50c value

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your patronage if you want full value for every cent you pay

This is a true statement which we are able to prove

We let the goods do the talking. All we ask of you is to come in and see them. As an example our line of Hub Ranges will give you quality and economy together. No better can be bought regardless of price. Don't buy a new range until you investigate our line of Hubs.

Make your wife happy with an up-to-date Kitchen Cabinet. It saves many steps and makes housework a pleasure.

When In Doubt Buy of D. H. McINTOSH

STEVENAGE, Eng., Sept. 6-Two nore British Army officers lost their lives while flying today.

Cant Patrick Hamilton had taken Licut. Stewart as a passenger in his biplane. In endeavoring to make headway against a strong wind one of the wings of the aeroplane collapsed. The machine fell from an altitude of 250 feet. The bodies of the two officers were found in the wreck.

Capt. Hamilton had, obtained his pliot's certificate only on March 32, this year. He was an infantry officer belonging to the Worchestershire Regiment, but was attached for duty to the Army Plying Corps.

Lieut, Stewart was not aviator.

GERMAN AIRMAN FALLS. Liquitenant Steger Drops From Height of 300 Feet While Observing Troops at Maneuvers.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Sept. 6-A German military airman was killed near here this morning during a reconnoitering flight.

Lieut. Steger of the Bavarian Army had ascended in his biplane to make a report of the position of the apposing force in the local maneuvers. The weather was very stormy, and wher his machine had reached a height o 300 feet, it suddenly buckled and crashed to the earth.

Lieut Steger was not dead when picked up, but died shortly afterward from his injuries. He was a novice in aviation, having obtained his airman's certificate only three weeks ago.

the new Tuck High School which will be held next Monday afternoon will be an address by Prof. Marshall F. Snow one of the early graduates of the school and the exercises will be presided over by Dr. Charles H. Gerrish prayer will be by the Rev. Dr. S. H. Dairs, and the building committee through Arthur O, Fuller will present the keys to the town district which Edward Green of the school board.

The other members of the board are

William H. Sleeper and Miss Francis E. Smith. At 2 o'clock in the after_ noon the building will be open for the public to inspect, and the dedication exercises will be held at 3 o'clock on the so called playstead or the campus For the athletic sports and in case of inclement weather they will be held in the town hall.

The alumni dance in the evening will be held at the town hall to which all the alumnt and the present pupils are

The examinations for admission for non residents will be held at the present high school rooms tomorrow t o'clock and the opening of the schools has been postponed until Sept. 16.

The Robinson seminary will begin the school year on Wednesday of next week, and the examinations for non residents will be held Tuesday morning at 9.50 at the seminary building

Phillips Exeter academy will begin the school year on Sept. 19, the registrations to be in order during the following day, and the recitations in order on the 19th.

There are however several students in town at this early date making arrangements for entering the institution.

The Rev. George E. Leighton Newfields state superintendent of Univerlists, has announced that the 87th annual meeting of the Rockingham association of Universalists will be held at the Universalist church in Portsmouth on Sept. 11, and the speakers will be many of the leading clergymen of that faith in this section, in cluding the Rev. Dayton G. Vogt, of Dover, the Rev. Frank W. Whipper of Kensington, the Rev. Frank E. Corner of Gardner, Mass, the Rev. W. H. Morrison of Nashua and the Rev. Henry Blanchard, D D of Port. land, Maine.

A feature will be the ordination of W. B. Watson to the Christian Ministry. The invocation will be by the superintendent.

work of the grand council R and S M for next season,

will leave tomerrow to attend the ses sions of the general grand chapter and council, which is to be held at Indianapolis, Ind. here which will also include Mrs Knight and Mrs. Hunt will go Beveland, and return via Detroit and Clagara Palls.

George H. Seilack and family who have spent the greater part of the summer at Durham have returned to

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next with Mrs. Jenie Safford on Front

The Postal Telegraph Company has its offices now established at the store of O. H. Sleeper, it having been operation since Tuesday afternoon if this week. An operator from Boston was today dispatched to take charge of the office. It has been sevral years since the Postal has had in office here and the town is now well equipped with telegraph service is the Western Union is also Ishde at the Telephone headquarters n the old Wood block.

BUIDE TO CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

Methods of seeing the wonderful Frager Lake National Park in Oreon the principal attraction of which a a beautiful lake, situated in the rater of an extinct volcano, are decribed in a circular entitled ."Gener-

d Information Regarding Crater ake National Park," just issued by the Department of the Interior. This park is situated on the summit of the Cascade Range in south-central Ore zon. It has an area of 159,360 acres and is located in the midst of a beau tiful mountain country, the principal attraction being Crater Lake, a body of water having an area of 20 1square miles (water surface) which is ituated in the caldera of an extinct olcano. The lake is sorrounded by inbroken cliffs which range from 500 o nearly 2,000 feet in heighti The coloring of the water and of the sur rounding cliffs presents some of the nost striking pictures seen in the western mountain country. The park a under control of the Secretary of the Interior, who is represented in the ictual administration of the park by superintendent and a limited numbe of park rangers.

This circular, which may be ob tained on application to the Secretary will be formerly accepted by the Rev. of the Interior, contains a tourist map.
Edward Green of the school board. of the park, information concerning notel- camps, and principal points of interest, a list of books and magaine articles and the rules and regulations for the protection of the res ervation.

SULLIVAN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

These are great days for New Hampshire in New York. The erection of monument to General John Sullivar the ground of the battle in which ie defeated and broke the power he indians who sided with the Brit_ sh in the war of the revolution has interest for central New York."

The monument is about five miles rom the city of Elmira. During the he Revolution up to the time when Jullivan acted under Washington's intructions, carrying fire and sword in the Indian towns, this region was he great granary of Great Britain's ed skin allies. Sullivan was hy Washington to upt and branch work of the Indian unting grounds and harvest fields. He carried out his instructions as horoughly as Ceneral Sheridan did ils when commissioned to make the shenandoah Vailey a wilderness.

Sheridan said, or was reported to would have to carry his rations vith him.

General Sullivan was severely critied by the humanitarians of his time he ferget that he rendered a sernero of those atrocious raids which the Indians had carried on against will not be tolerated. the white settlements. New Hamp-shire does right to be proud of John Sullivan, and New York renders a be told to and honor to one who protected by rule will be enforced by the members are the first will be enforced by the members of the faculty, who will insist upon internal Revenue Mon Catch Two in most need of protection.-Boston the women students appearing in

Rev. George E. Leighton, the state holding of the big Rockingham Fair there has never been a rule. at Salem, N. H. has led the Boston & Banish Mirrors. Joseph E. Knight grand king of the Maine management to plan the con-Royal arch chapter, and Leonard D. struction of a large depot at that Hunt, grand principal conductor of place which is expected to be ready



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Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

Hurt, Near Rutland.

Bulland, Vt., Sept. 6.—One fireman was killed, another probably fatally

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Autumn

Jefferson - -4.35 Bethlehem - - 4.85 Twin Mountain 4.35 Profile House - 5.35 Lancaster - 4.35 Intervale - 3.00 Colebrook - - 5.35 North Conway 3.00

fireman of switching engine, badly

C. A. Squires, Rutland, fireman on

Frank Snow, Rutland engineer on

G. E. Rawson, Rutland, brakeman,

Two loaded freight cars were piled

The "sleeper" from Montreal to

New York over the Rutland line was

sent around by way of the Delaward

The following program has been se

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and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Subject for Sept.

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on top of the second engine and the

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freight, scalded.

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MAINE

American League. Boston, 1; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2.

National League. Brooklyn, 2: Boston, 1,

New York, 3-9; Philadelphia, 0-Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5. New England League.

Brockton; Haverhill-Rain. Lawrence, 7-6; Fall River, 4-3.

Lowell, 1; Lynn, 0. New Bedford, 7; Worcester, 2. "DOLLING UP" IS TABOOED."

School Girls Must Appear Minue Powder, Rouge and Beauty Spots. lected for Friday and Saturday. Picture "The Smuggler."

The manner in which school girls A comedy drama by Lubin relating re inclinde to dress of late is calling to an incident that chappend with forth much criticism and at several Coast Guards. This picture was taken school steps have been taken to force at York, Me., while the Lubin Comhen to appear in class rooms as real pany was there a few months ago. school girls, rather than as copies of Picture-Sergt, Byrne of the Mounted he latest fashion models. Police.

There will be no rouge no powder. A Western drama of the unusual and no mirrors for the girls of the sort A story of the days of the John C. Fremont high school of Oak Northwest mounted police and boot land, according to an edict announced legging along the Canadian boader. by Miss A. M. Goetz, second vice- Act-Evelyn Joyce principal of that institution. She has ave said, that when he left the given the young women to under-Picture—He Must have a Wife Blo Shenandoah Valley a crow flying over stand that they are not to "doll up" Picture—Getting Rid of Trouble. Bio before entering the class rooms, nor are they to use the porches of the Act-The Tempo Trio

cheol as a place on which to study. They will be reprimanded if they Picture-"The Wreck of the Vego" talk to the boys in the hall or even A good Marine picture rice to humanity by preventing any visite while walking across the halls. Act--Venetians Gondolier Shaling and laughter in the corridors Picture-A Live Wire A good drama

If the girls appear at school with by Pathe cosmetics on their cheeks, they will their natural complexion. Heretofore the girls have been critised for the The increased business and the use of drug store beautifiers, but

farm in Lakeville, Max and Reube The dressing rooms will be minus Cohen, were arrested by internal rev mirrors, and there will be no time for enue agents today. The men pleaded primping at recess and during study not guilty when given a hearing beperiods. The black beauty patches fore United States which have served to decorate the Hayes and were held in \$1000 for a youthful countenances will also be continued hearing on Sent. 11. consigned to the waste basket, and The internal revenue agents alleged the girls will be informed, if they are that they found two stills and four seen with them on, that "only certain gallons of molasses" brandy in the types of women use them." cellar of the farmhouse when they

The laws restricting the doctoring made the raid today, it was alleged of the face have been the result of that the men disposed of the brandy omplaint made by the parents as in this city. well as educators, who say that the firs devote too much time to their Christian Science Society, 2 Market St. oudoir and not sufficient though to the more serious things-Vallejo Chronicle,

FREIGHT STRUCK SWITCH.

One Fireman Killed, Another Fatally

iur; and three other train hands were severely, injured when a heavy freight train crashed into a switching engine on the Bennington branch of the Rutand railroad in a thick tog. The dead Harry B. Miller, Rutland, Bremer on accord engine of the freight. Prehably fatally hurt

W. W. Andrews, Castleton Corners,

taxicab for the State Prison, the rest

Entering the yard at the prison the eaxicabs were stopped at the wrong door and the occupants had alighted before a prison guard notified them of their mistake. The party then reentered the cabs and were driven over gate that leads almost directly into the

In the absence of Warden Bridges, Deputy Warden Allen took charge of he first cell, the one situated nearest he electric chair.

Mrs. Cusumano, whose sentence of leath was commuted to life imprisonment, was the last one to occupy this Clarence V. T. Richeson and previously occupied it. Spencer appeared to be the most un-

concerned man in the party.

ANNUAL CONVENTION PROGRAM,

or the unnual convention of the Rockingham County Woman's Chrisian Temperance Union, which will be eld at the Congregational church at North Hampton, Sept. 12th:

19.30 Opening Devotional,

Mrs. Ethel Shaw Greetings, Mrs. M. E. Locke Response, County Vice President

Mrs. Russell Dow Singing, Superintendents' Half Hour:-Lumbermen, Press Peace and Arbitration,

1.30 Annual Reports of Unions. 2.00 Noon Devotional and Memorial Service,

Reports of Officers. Election of Officers.

County Banner. Flower Mission Work.

Collection and "Poot of Pennies." Children's Rights,

Mrs. A. F. H. Fuller, Mrs. H. G. Lane

Miss Ferwick and Miss Knowles Address Mrs. E. R. Richardson State President Remarks

All are Welcome.

William J. Cater, Horace P. Mont gomery, Dr. E. B. Eastman, Dr C. W. Hannaford, William T. Robinson John McDonough, E. Percy Stoddard, witnessed the Boston-Washington witnessed the

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

Bring to Portsmouth Homes. Hard to do housework with an ach

ng back

ure or at work.

Backache pains often come from reak kidneys,

Read what a Portsmouth citizer

Mrs. Robert Slaney, 30 Court street

Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Philorlek's pharmacy two years ago and they cared me of pain and lameness in the small of my back and also resfored my kidneys to a normal condi-tion. I can now do my work with ease and have no trouble with my kid-Mrs. Slaney is only one of many

Opened to the public dally except Portsmouth people who gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pils. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 medy-ask distinctively for Donn's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Slancy had, the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all The members of the Temple of laestimony. 50 cents at all Foster-Milburn Co., Props. rael are busy decorating the syna gogue on State street, for the cere- Buffalo, N. X. When your back is

Spencer, statemend to be electrocuted during the week of Sept. 15, for the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone in-Springfield, arrived at Charlestown State Prison a few minutes after noon oday in custody of Gen. E. P. Clark, sheriff of Hampden County.

With Spencer handcuffed to Denuty N. B. Wade, the party boarded the rain at Springfield at 9.10. Spencer, she had only learned that he was to the transferred to Charlestown at 6.30 his morning, dressed himself with the nost corupulous care for the trip. He yore a light brown suit, a soft light nat and a black necktic. The trip to Boston was without incident.

Arriving at the North Station at 1.40, Deputy Wade and Spencer took the party following in another taxi-

he prisoner. Spencer was placed in

The following will be the program

Morning.

10.15 Executive Meeting.

Minutes and Business.

Misa Wiggins Miss L. D. Tripp Mrs. D. O. Barrett Mrs. Helen Batchelde

Mrs. Richardson 2.20 Recess-Dinner-Basket Lunch.
Afternoon. 1.30 Praise and Prayer Service,

Mrs. C. E. Clough Business.

2.15 Singing. Mrs. McFaudden and Mrs. Shaw Presentation of Flags and

Mrs. Rose Tarbox

Singing.

4.30 Closing.

THEY SAW THE GAME

me at Boston on Friday.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would erating an illicit distillery on the

> Brings your hours of misery at lel-If women only knew the cause

Twould save much needless woe. Donn's Kidney Pills are for weak

'ortsmouth, N. H., says: "I used

lame, remember the hame."

No brew can be better: No better can be brewed

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plant here at home to supply

the demand for this delicious

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brews of sle and porter, is

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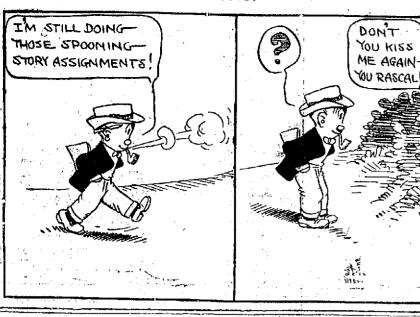
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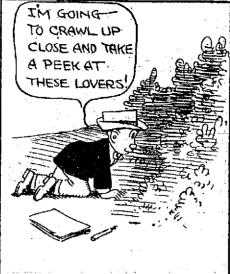
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Topic Card of Epworth League.

Invitation to laying of corner stone

Correspondence with Masonic Order

Portsmouth Herald, Saturday, Sept

Portsmouth Chronicle, Saturday

Sept. 7, 1912. Portsmouth Times, Saturday, Sept.

The Christian Advocate, Sept.

A list of Auxiliary societies with

The present officers of the church

A. M. Gardner, J. W. Schurman, J. H. Grover, Harry L. Hilton, F. W. Knight,

Daniel McIntire,
Stewarts:—C. A. Parmenter, C. M.

Hayford, J. W. Gerrish, J. W. Wat-kins, Richard Watson, Fred A. Rob-

inson, Herman S. Twombly, recording

Building Committee:—J. Howard Grover, chairman; J. True Davis, Harry L. Hilton, J. W. Schurman,

Herman Twombly, secretary; Lyle L

Guither, ex_officio; William Hart Tay

lor and Son, Architect, Boston, Mass.

The church has today various aux

worth and Junior League are organ-

ized and doing good work. There is a Ladies' Aid Society; a Woman's

Home and Foreign Missionary Society with a Standard Bearer's Auxillary.

The church membership including

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POLICE COURT,

In police court on Friday afternoon

Patrick Donovan, drunk, 6 months in Brentwood. John L Brenan, drunk,

Harold Kidder, drunk, fined 31 and

Edward Hall and William Mooney.

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Charles Chin, for carrying a

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probationers is 170.

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illary societies, all more or less pros-

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Discipline, 1912.

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yesterday. It was the holtest Septem. trations were reported, her day in afteen years, according to the records of the U.S. weather bu. Read Want Ads. on T

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THE OLD AND THE **NEW CORNER STONE**

Some Facts About Old and New Church for Which Corner Stone Will Be Laid Sunday.

First Methodist Episcopal 1881—George Storra Church in Portsmouth has recently 1832-Holmes Cushman made a final decision to change its 10- 1883-Reuben H. Leming cation. For eighty five years the So- 1884-Elenzer Smith. ciety has met in religious and social 1835-36—Schuyler Chamberlain. life at the old brick church on State street. September first, of this year, the society gave possession of the old 1837—Jared Perkins. The year the church to the Temple of Israel, and vestry was changed to the basement of the church and thus remained 22 itself took up temporary quarters at Associution Hall.

On Sunday, September the eighth, the corner stone of the new edifice, on Miller avenue, will be laid, by Methodist ritual, Dean Lauress J. Birney 1843—Jacob Stevens. of the Boston University School of 1844-45—Elisha Adar Theology, will preside and give the ference met here I

The new structure is to be of seamfaced granite and is to be ready for occupancy by December twentieth, 1851_52-Richard S. Rust. The land on which the building is being creeted was purchased in 1906 at a cost of three thousand dollars. The building itself will cost about \$20,000. The contents of the old corner stone revealed the cost of the old structure: The lot cost \$1,538; the mason work \$2,150, and the carpenter work, \$1,730. Giving a total of \$5,413.

Shipley W. Wilson was pastor 1826_ 27, during the time of building the old brick church. In 1828-'29 John Newland Mofilt became paster and assist-ed much in reducing the debt. June, 1829, the New Hampshire Methodist Preachers, met in this church and the New Hampshire annual Conference 1873-74-Anthony C. Hardy

the present day 0-Stephen Lovell.

New Hampshire Conference years.

838--James G. Smith. 1839-40 Daniel I. Robinson 1841-42-Samuel Kelley.

1844-45—Ellsha Adams. ference met here 1844.

1846-47---Daniel M. Regers 1848-James Thurston. 1849-50-Samuel Kelley Vestry im

proved by an outlay of \$400. 1853-54-Justin Spaulding. was thoroughly repaired.

1855-56—Sullivan Holman. \$2300 paid off. -Jonathan Hall. 1859-60- D. P. Leavitt, N. H. Confer

1861-62—Richard W. Fiumphries 1863-64—Sulliyan Holman. 1865-66-James Pike.

1867-Silas G. Kellog. 1868-69-14. L. Kesley, Church was remodeled inside and improved out side.

1870_71-72-Cadford M. Dinsmore Was born.

The following is a list of pastors to 1876-77—James Noyes. 1875 - Nelson M. Balley.

1881-Watson W. Smith.

1882-84-Joseph 19. Robbius 1885-86-O. H. Jasper.

1891-95-Otla S. Cole, 1896-99-William Warren. 1900-03-Thomas Whitefield

1904_05--Joseph L. Felt. 1906-10---George W. Farmer, 1910-Lyle L. Gaither, present pastor

The old corner stone contained the following articles: Account of the Methodist Episcopal

church in Portsmouth,

Church. New Hampshire Register, 1826. Portsmouth Directory, 1827.

Plan of Portsmouth drawn by J. S Blunt, 1821.

ory of Portsmouth. of vessels belonging to Ports mouth May 1, 1827.

Bills of mortality of Portsmouth for 1825 and '26, and abstract of bills of mortality for do., from 1801 to 1815, Portsmouth Oracle, Dec. 25, 1813. Commercial Advertiser, July

New Hampshire Gazette, May

Portsmouth Journal, May 19, 1827 Zion's Herald, Oct. 25, 1826. New York Christlan Advocate and ournal, May 5, 1827.

Boston Prices Current, May 1, 1827 Methodist Almanack, 1827.

A tract: Character of a Methodist Oblinary of N. A. Haven, Jr. Three Dollar note, Portsmouth

Thirty Shillings, currency of New

Five dollars, Continental currency,

Union Canal Lottery Ticket Patterns of calicoes first manufa tured in New Hampshire. A collection of silver and coins.

A silver plate engraved for the Several Family Records.

Several private Memorandums. An address to Posterity by a proprictor.

A silver plate Three inscribed copper plates.

In the corner stone, which is the one used in 1827, will be deposited the contents recently taken from it with

the following additions: City of Portsmouth directory, 1912 QUARTERLY BANQUET OF MECHANIC New Hampshire Conference Min FIRE SOCIETY

The quarterly banquet of the Me chanic Fire Society was held at the Rockingham Hotel on Friday evening and Sherman T. Newton was the hose This is where Sherman shines.

The following menu was served: Lobster Cocktail

Mock Turtle Soup aux Quenelles de Volaille y Olives Salted Nuts Baked Bluefish, Florentine

Pommes Noisette Filet Mignon, Monte Carlo The Rev. Lyle L. Guither, Pastor. Trustees:— George B. Chadwick, president; J. True Davis, treasurer; otatoes O'Brion Ears of Sweet Cor

Cognae Punch Saddle of Spring Lamb, Framboine Tomators en Suprise Chantilly au Nesselrode Pate Croix au Creme Poiette

Assorted Cakes Roquefort Cheese Tonsted Crackers

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Hudson, Sept. 6-A man supposed to e John Donnelly of Hudson was killed at 10.20 last night by a car of the Bay State Street Railway company. The perous. The Sunday School has a man was crossing the track when he membership of 165, and an average was struck by a car bound from yearly attendance of 131. The Ep. Nashua to Lawell. His body was takman was crossing the track when he was struck by a car bound from en to Lowell,

> Milwaukee, Sept. 0-Lieut, Con. Ar. thur MacArthur, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead while speaking at the iast reunion of the 24th Wisconsin Volunteers, known as the "Chamber of Commerce" regiment, last night.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6-The Rev. Richard S. Holmes of this city, a prominent member of the Presbyterian ministry, and since 1904 an editor of denominational publications, died las SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-The night from apoplexy. United States Navy submarine F-1

halds a world's record for diving to-Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 6-When Gen. Charles King, a lifelong friend of The submarine remained at a depth Gen. Charles King, a lifelong friend of of 283 feet for 10 minutes yesterday at General MacArthur, told Mrs. Muc-Point Daiblo, cruising at a speed of fainted and the bound's death, she Arthur of her husband's death, she fainted, and up to an early hour-this morning she had not recovered consix knots: Lieut, James B. Howell and 26 men of the crew went about their sciousness. A physician is in constant duties while the hull creaked and attendance

> Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 6-The condi tion of Nasaozari was somewhat relieved yesterday. Railway advices are that the rebels have withdrawn and that the Americans are safe, no con-flict having occurred. The rebels retreated in the face of the advance of 200 federal troops from Moctezuma.

New York, Sept. 6-G. N. Tornquist. a typhoid fever patient at the Presby-terian hospital here, jumped to his feath from a fifth floor ward of that nstitution early today.

Washington, Sept. 6-A champagee conspiracy on the part of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and forty other railroads was charged before the interstate commission today by a firm of wine dealers. The firm complained that the railroads discriminated in faver of California champagnes by charging only \$20 per hundred pounds on such shipments from California to New York, while they fixed a charge of \$2.25 on champagnes shipped from New York to the Pacific coast. It was set forth, virtually shut out the foreign wines from the West,

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6-Corristopher J. Fox. 64 years old, a native of Alonny, state grand master of Masons in 1869, is dead. For thirty-nine years he was socretary of the grand chapter, Royal Ajoh Masons.

Chicago, Sept. 6-Chicago's hot

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912.

The Plitsburgh Post says it is re orted that the New York gamblers have migrated to Have do Grace. That town has one policeman, and it is safe to bet he knows his duty,

The New York Evening World says tracing a man's bodily ills to aram's famous rib removal, which is now claimed to have wrocked his health, is the meanest thing the anti-femin lets have thought up yet,

The Chicago Record Herald says now it is said that the common house-fly carries the egg of the parathat causes the Lookworm disease. The fly's terrors are increasing form. so that we may soon consider it a worse pest than the mosquito.

The Philadelphia Inquirer well says. Isn't it strange how so many of these "Honest," Toms and "Hon-Time and "Hones" Johns it politics only hear that sobriquet until some one starts in to make an inves-

The Boston Transcript says feature of the new parcels post system will be a grading of postage rates by zones, as well as by the weight. The will vary from fifty miles and less up to 1,600 miles and more. The sticking on of stamps in accordance with this schedule will help to make us all more sure of our country's distances. For prepayment is insisted upon and all must know their geog-

Uncle Remus' Magazine remarks we sometimes hear advice criticism on the efforts of the government to government. exercise supervision over individual projects dear to the hearts of somspecial group of capitalists or pro moters, and it is not unusual to hear there men invelgh against "paternal-ism" and undue censorship." But when it is generally known that the supervision is an absolute necessity in confirmation in the doings of a higher size of the daughter of another are supervision in the public from the confirmation in the doings of a higher six years ago. From the two carbination of the get-rich-quick shark, the indeeds the owners of honest entire all years ago from the time ago, from the time and the confirmation of the get-rich-quick shark, the indeeds the owners of honest entire all years ago, from the two carbination of the get-rich-quick shark, the indeeds the owners of honest entire and any strange, for in an aggregation of several probability and the time. Nor is this investigate the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of another any in the confirmation in the doings of a higher of the daughter of terprises should be eager and anx strange, for in an aggregation of sever loss for government oversigh; when eral million neople it is inveltable, him of fraud in connection with the ever and wherever nossible. Through that the forces of romance and tragedy probating of the will, their use of the mails the get-rich should operate over a wide range and quickers and their methods can be produce some extraordinary results.

The Indianapolis News says the chance a man has to make a new start in some other place, some city state nilittle farther on, is a prolicti subject for discussion. The topic has been brought up persistently by inquires into the high cost of living and the migration from farm to town, Every now and then some easterner, who has gone west to grow up, but who, instead has become some what stunted financially, writes o friends to say away from the place of rams for the cheap stage rovels.

10. which he went. The advice? So An Hailan gangster sealed at a table West" has been followed with more of forty-nine, and the disappointment

streets. This idleness he attributes partly to exaggerations of the de mand for labor to build the Panami exposition city, and partly to a rail road strike. The latter is not conclu-Entablished Sept. 22, 1884. sive as many unother city in the cast has suffered similarly. As to the Published every evening, Sundays former, San Francisco should not be and holidays excepted, by the Herald denounced Floating laborers make practice of drifting from city to city being attracted thither by the prom ise of hig wages, rather than of steady employment.

In this connection a word of comment in another line may not be amiss. The newspapers and maga-zines, the billboards and the railroad olders nowades are check-full of alluring advertisements of the wonder fully rich farming lands of the far western state. Land is advertised at a price sometimes exceeding the valie of stable eastern farms, but huge crops are assured. Many an eastern man has left a fairly good chance for prosperity and has lost. It perhaps is the heritage of the pioneers, this de-sire to move a little farther on. When indiana was the frontier there yere many families the constantly moved on, hoping, always hoping for a little better outlook, And while these pionpers of yesterday—and those of today ink well, were packing up and migrating they were passing by some good hances to become comfortably wellio-do at home. Indiana offers many opportunities just as good as and great deal better than the land of anear to the west. There have been Indianans who have gone west and yet have decided that "God's country" is in Indiana.

Bird's Eye Views.

One trouble about keeping a bull noose in line is that he soon learns how easy it is to put up a spot light

Some of those stories of the way Col. Roosevelt treated munificent campaign contributors sound like cf-forts to scare George W. Perkins.

Licut. Becker is still a here in his own eyes and may be expected, to clajm a medal as a money saver.

Mr. Roosevelt does not believe in letting his moderation be known unto all men.

Windy professions of virtuous in cht are a poor substitute for consti utional sufeguards. We do not believe that the American

cople can be stampeded by noise or (rightened by threats. The standing toke of the season-h

the sudden conversion of Bill Finn

of Pittsburgh into an apostle of re-England might enlarge the functions of the London hourd of trade to cov er the issue of building permits for

Another perilous public - condition is presented by a marsh that conains more hunters than recubirds.

world.

Venus of Milo is knock kneed. But it must be admitted that the Venus of Milo did very well for a lady who had no opportunity to read the beauty instructions now so conjously printed.

It may be difficult for the English learl who advertised for a job to be satisfactorily placed owing to the fact would be liable to forget to address bim, by his formal title.

country, owing to its uncompromising career as an organized and systematic

Current Comment.

New York Thrillers

The adage that "the truth is stranger than fiction" receives a frequent quickers and their methods can be produce some extraordinary regulas. notice as it would it it were not recently appeared to the racea, and themselves tracked to Take for example the gradual development of the tale of police corruption and officially inspired assassination closures. It is just one of the development that carries within it possibilities of tataclysmic political upheaval.

Nearly every aspect of it is suggestive of the invention of a skilfulin novelist. Indeed it is assured that phases of this widely amified crime will be presented in books and on the stage in short order for nothing more vividely dramatic has ever been concoc ted through invention than this complex and far reaching crime.

The other day, too a minor crime was committed with a setting of the discouraging letter home advising his sort in which the writer of lurid mel-An liaban gangster seated at a table in a drinking place run by a country- fluence of the spoils system the emor less disappointment since the days men, had received warning that he ployes of the United States have been forty-nine, and the disappointment was on the black books of his organi of exceptional high character and indiging from the detter-seems to gatton. He was then idly thumbing a ability. During recent years a great

C. Goodwin, Famous Comedian, Whose Injuries May Prevent His Ever Acting Again.



Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, may never again be able to act as a result of injuries received in a recent boating accident. At first it was believed that Goodwin's burts were not of a nature to permanently incapacitate him, but it is now reported that internal lajuries have been found which it is thought will prevent him from using his legs. The flustration shows Coordwin's litest posed photograph and the actor made up as Frigin in "Oliver Twist," the part in which he was last seen on the stage.

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opposents of routine life in one of the niggest cities in the world.

-Washington Star.

The Government Workers

President Taff's praise of the faith tul, skillful, intelligent, government mployee who have built up machinery of national administration during the past 125 years utlered in the course of his remarks before the convenion of post office workers at Fanulel Hall is justified by the facts Notwithstanding all the handicaps

of political patronage and the evil inbe growing, with the years.

pack of cards, and leaving the room improvement has been affected.

Not long target the word, was spirit for a few moments he laid the pack through the working out of a merit, and Portland were on the table. Upon his return he systems of appointments and retented that Beatife and Portland were on the table. Upon his return he systems of appointments and retented to be supported to the control of the four of hearts. He knew the hour done to produce ideal conditions. The a main from Sen Francisco of reckoning was at hand and tried to public service is induy good in point of the that that fall and much ad lidentify in the company assembled the personnel despite the fact that there (by itself) city has no less men who had been designated to ox, is no method by which the Lor mean, only nad no less man and nad been designated to ox 18 no method by which the duties placed upon a living the coute him. Presently one grose and from the duties placed upon a living walking its coute him. Presently one grose and from the duties placed upon a living

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clency in the public service.

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All seats free, all are welcome. At the Second Methodist church to morrow, Rev. Allison J. Hayes the paster will be in charge. Preaching at 10.30 Sunday school at 12. Vespers it 5. Epworth League meeting a i, topic, "Overwhelming Popularit the Peril of Great Achievements,' ender, Mrs. Milton Cochrane. The public cordially welcomed to all ser-

Catholic meeting at 9.30 tomorrow

norning at Grange Hal. Robert Stanley of Dame street will eass the week end in Boston. Schools throughout the town will

open Monday for the fall term of Mrs. Charles Heeney and son, Leslic returned today from a two weeks vis-

t in Somerville. Mrs. W. T. Spinney of Jones avenue massed Thursday in Boston.

Rev. Arnaldo Natino is in Boston for

It will be necessary to blast several
of the holes for the electric light poles
on Love Lane, and drilling has been
of progress the past week.

Mrs. John Woodward and son Rog.
of Government street have been
risiting her sister in Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Cutter has returned
other home in Madbury, New Hanne

nire, after a few days visit here. A business meeting and social of rystal Chapter, Epworth League was ield last evening at the home of the resident, Miss Hatle M. Langton. The evening was pleasantly passed ith games and music, ice cream and ncy crackers were served. About 20 vere present. After the regular business meeting

t the C E held Thursday evening ie following program was given: Regitations by Mrs. Edwin A. Durear Miss Rith Natino iano solos ocal soles Albert L. Sprague Methyl Natino ecitations fter which some of the pieces from the new book recent adopted were racticed with Mr. Sprague as musi_ al director. Light refreshments were erved. Three new members were re-

cived. Mrs. David G. Hussey of Charlesown, is the guest of her nelce, Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene Lake of Rogers road, ho with her children have been vis-ing her home at Readville, N. J., has turned home.

Kittery Grange, number 395, hav hanged their regular meeting night a the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of ch month.

The rext meeting will be the 4th 'ridny, Sept. 27th at 1,30 o'clock. Mrs. Harmon of Eastport, Mary and, and two daughters. Elizabeth and Amelia have returned to their forme after a two months visit here with her husband who is Master at Tai 142 W

arms on the U.S.S. Topeka. Mrs. Harriet H. Hunt who has been ecently employed at New Castele has eturned and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wendell, of Woodlawn av

J. Franklin Rugg who was in town ecently from Kennebunk was uest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Went-

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ers will be in charge; Grammar, Miss is still hopes of saving the member.

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Miss Whittier. List of Teachers for the Schools of At Newington; Miss Cummings and Miss Lord will be in charge of the Grammar and Primary rooms res-

MAY SAVE THE MEMBER

The Herald was in error yesterday sleians that an X-ray examination of In Greenland the following teach- the leg has been made and that there

THE LIST OF CANDIDATES

Men Nominated for the Next General Court

The following is a list of the candiates for representatives in the legis ature nominated in the various owns and wards of the state or Tuesday, so far as they have been as certained at this writing,

Edwin T. Underhill, r. Brentwood

Warren M. Thyng, r. John Lake d.

George E. Břown, r.

Charles F. Fifield d. Albert F. B. Edwards r.

Alfred B. Sargent, r.

Edgar C. Hoague r. George L. White, d.

John E. Webster, r Frank M. McGregor, 1 William H. Benson, d. Cyrns O. Butrick, d Janies F. Coburn, d. William Neller, d.

ast Kingston Joseph W. Broadbent, r. Forrest N. Tilton, d.

Almon L. True, r.

Dana W. Baker, r George W. Lamprey, r. Rufus N. Elwell, r. Vertume Duwault, d Samuel Y. Davis d. John H. Elkins, d. Thomas Smith. d.

Arthur R. Whittier r. Frank Rowe, d.

Eugene S. Daniell, r. Winthrop B. Hoyt, d.

tampstead Frank W. Pillsbury, r. Charles W. Bailey, d.

Herbert Perkins, r. lampton Falls.

Joseph H. Weare, r.

David O. Brewer, d. Richard L Pettengill, r.

Frank E. Avery, d. Newcastle. Wayne D. Poole, r.

Carroll Carlton, d. Newtields. Herbert W. Smith r. Augustus W. Richards, d.

Louis Phillipe Beaudet, r. Edwin S. Carpenter, r. Franklin S. Brackett, r. Charles A. Morse, d. Michael B. Griffin, .d. George N. Mathes, d.

George S.Rowe, r. David F. Wilder, r. North Hampton

Edward M. Smith, r. Fred W. Berry, d.

Charles A. Foss, r

Charlie C. Holmes, d. Nottingham Monroe C. Tuttle, r. Charles A. Perkins, d.

Fred P. Hill, r. John W. Sleeper, d. Portsmouth, Ward One.

Edward Percy Stoddard, r. George P. Smallcon, d Seth M. Hanson, d. Ward two

Lewis W. Brewster, r. Arthur J. Rutledge, r. Frank J. Philbrick, r. Calvin Page, d. Thomas Donovan, d

Ward Three Charles H. Hayes r. Richard P. Margeson, r. William H. Moran, d. Ward Four

William J. Cater, r. Fred E. Webber, d. Ward Five

Jeremiah F. Horan, d. Fred D. Parsons, r. Joseph A. Brown, d,

Joseph A. Littlefield r. Joseph H. Flake, d.

Jaiem .

Amos J. Cowan, r Benjamin R. Wheeler, r. Frank D. Davis, d.

Lemuel S. Beckman, r. Stratham Mark F. Piper

Charles J. Brewster, d. Fred S. Webster, r.

Eugene W. Armstrong, d,

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th, would it not be great to hear With just enough of human cheer To case the wisdom seeking! The old time speaker scorned to not and strove with jest or ancedote To lend a touch of humor,

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KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

The subject of the sermon at the ree Baptist Church, Kittery Pt., for Sunday, Sept. 8th, 2 p. m, will be The Chrichan Religion its "Arousements," Sunday evening, "Dark Backgrounds and Bright-visions,"

John Downing and daughter Ethel, have returned to their home in Allaton, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs Wallace Chase,

Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard of Medford, Muss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell,

Mrs. Vernon Smith is sojourning in her cottage at Higgin's Beach, Mc., and has as her guests, Mrs. Luther Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Ames W. Amee and Mrs. Victor E. Amee. On Wednesday they entertained at whist, on which occasion dainty refreshment served. Prizes were won as follows: 1st, Mrs. Amos W. Amee; 2nd, Mrs. Victor E. Amee: Consolation, Mrs Luther Lewis Jr.

Miss Blanche Wakefield and Mrs. Harley Wakefield and daugnter of Biddeford, Me., are guests or Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoyt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKenney are entertaining friends from the West. Mrs. Albert Fernald of Portsmouth nas returned to her home, after visiting relatives in town.

The tug 'Sylla" arrived from Cane Porpoise on Friday, having in tow the lredger, "Casco," which is to work in Pepperell's Cove in conjunction with

the dredger "Freport" Mrs. Raymond Withain and son Charles left on Thursday for a visit

to friends in Nova Scotla.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake have returned to their home in Mulden Mass, after visiting Miss Annie

Mrs. John Prucit, daughter Annie ind sons, Ralph and Harold lett for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, after passing the summer

at their Gerrish Island home. Baron Phillips has resumed his dules at the Navy Yard after a voca-

Edgar Tobey has returned from few days' visit in Wonthrop, Mass, Capt. Hornee Seawards suffered an fil turn on Friday afternoon and Dr. C. E. Johnston of Portsmouth was

The next meeting of the K. F. G. Fancy Work Club will be at the hom of Mrs. Geo. A. Kimball, Thursday,

Mrs. Thurston Putch is visiting E. LeRoy Tobey has returned from

visit to Charles Higgins in East Winthrop, Me. Miss Sarah Damon of Kittery is the

mest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bill-T. G. Ernest of Newcastle visited

riends in town on Friday. Miss Mande Moulton has returned from a visit with friends in Kenne

bunkport, Einia and Ray Fuller passed Friday

in Lynn, Mass.

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tion and out of the eight who qualified there will be a good entry.

For the championship round five were The Country club team won the them are left in the semi-finals.

The annual golf tournament for the first eight to qualify for the Rollins or tie for two places in the first eight and Championship of New Hampshire is Championship cup, and the second Chase and Cooper came through this, being played over the links of the eight for the President's cup and the Portsmouth has two men in the sec-Abenaqui golf club at Rye Beach, and third, eight for the Rye Beach cup, and division left and one in the third, the qualifying round which was played Match play was taken up during the The matches this forenoon will be Friday forenoon brought out the lury afternoon and this forenoon the semi-Gulford vs. McDonough, Cooper vs. est field in the history of this tourna-finals will be played and this after-Kershaw, Tarbell vs. Place, Robertson ment, with practically every club in noon the finals eighteen holes in each vs. Broughton, Hubbard vs. Stewards, state represented. The local event. In addition today there will be Washburn vs. Watson. Country club had a good representa- a handicap tournament for which

members of this clith, and three of team championship and again take possession of the Cant's trophy for The qualifying round was for the the third time. The local club had

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In the qualifying round Jesso P. Guilford was medalist with a 73, and C. W. Bass hunded in a 77. These with he only two to break eighty. In the match play in the afternoon ullford and Chase of Concord had a

ard match, being all square at the sighteenth hole, but Guilford won the hole, his mashle approach

C. W. Bass, who has won the chamionship three times, was put out in the first round by W. J. Kershaw, who played a great game. Crosble, the

runner up last year, also dropped out in the first round. G. A. Place, the present state champion, did not quali-

١	The summary:			
	Qualifying Round			
2	J P. Gullford, Manchester,	36	87	73
;	C. W. Bass, Portsmouth,	39	38	77
r	W. J. Kershaw, Portsmouth	40	42	83
1	L. M. Crosble, Exeter	41	42	88
	E. M. Giles, Hanover,	41	44	8
•	R. D. McDonough, Ports	-		
	mouth,	45	40	83
	A. F. Cooper, Excter,	48	39	87
	C. J. Chase, Concord,	43	44	81
	E. C. Tarbell, Portsmouth,	44	43	81
	G. A. Place, Concord,	16	41	87
	E. G. Parker, Portsmouth,	48	39	87
	C P Woodworth Concord	42	45	6.

H. J. Robertson, Jr., Portsmouth. Phil Badger, Portsmouth, 48 41 89 E. F. Broughton, Manches-

IL F. Straw, Manchester, 41 50 91 M. Washburn, Ports-48 44 93 mouth.

H. C. Taylor, Portsmouth, 47 45 92 J. Milan, Portsmouth, 44 L. Keay, Rochester, 48 46 94 Watson, Manchester,

comparing it with the Cadillac, the original Guy Hubbard, Concord, 41 52 98 O. Shaw, Portsmouth, W. M. Africa, Manchester, 48 46 94 E. K. Woodworth, Concord, 44 53 . 1. Martin, Manchester, 50 46 3. H. Fininan, Rochester, 54 44 W. Branch, Manchester 52 48 100

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Gooding, Alfred Ports-48 52 100 mouth, E. Pickering, Ports-I. F. Hollis, Concord. 48 12 100 W. Hoyt, Portsmouth, 44

45 99 I. N. Bond, Manchester, 48 54 102 ack Robertson, Ports-57 49 106 mouth. . H. Ward, Portsmouth, 51 60 111 3. L. Crafts, Manchester, 54 54 108

Crafts, Manches Marshall, Manches 47 67 104 58 61 101 I. R. Spring, Nashua, Match Play.

Championship Cup. J. P. Gullford beat C. J. Chase, 1 up, R. D. McDonough beat L. M. Cros.

A. F. Cooper beat E. N. Glies, 6-5 W. J. Kershaw beat C. W. Bass,

President's Cup. Geo. A. Place beat C. P. Woodworth.

C. Tarbell beat P. Badger, 5-J. Robertson bent E. G. Parker,

H. F. Shaw heat E. F. Broughton,

Rys Beach Cup. Guy Hubbard beat F. J. Milan, 3-2. H. J. Steward beat A. O. Shaw, 4-2. M. Watson beat F. L. Keay, 5-4,

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J. M. Washburn beat H. C. Taylor

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ARCADE ROLL OFF.

Mitchell won the Arcade Bowling alley roll off on Friday evening with 311: Renner was second with 305 and Pernald was third,

Mitchell, 106 107 98--311 105 103 305 Pernald. 94 105 98-297 Barney, Winn, Wilson, mith, l'astman, Welsh. C. Kingsbury, S. Kingsbury, . Weish, ...

ilical Estate Conveyances-John W. A Green, Register.

Following are the conveyances of cal estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending September as recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Brentwood-M. H. Hallinan to W . Hallinan, land, \$1.-John F. Hirth. ambridge, Mass., et als. to Abby J. Caitt, land and buildings, \$1.

Chester-Oscar M. Lovering, Hills. pro, et als. to Mary A. Byard, rights certain premises, \$1, Danyille—Blizabeth A. Webber to elson A. Hancock, Groton, Mass.,

end and huildings, \$1. Derry-lesse G. MacMurphy to plar and Archie Laporte, land \$1,-Villiam F. Madden to last grantees,

Epping-George S. Dearborn, Hay

nnad. \$1. Almira W. Sawyer, Haverhill, to Jane Paro, land and

Hampton-Clara O. Weeks, Epsom Hampton—Clara O. Weeks, Epsom.
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Kinigston-Louis G. Hoyt to Samue S. Bell, Exeter, land and buildings u reat pond, \$1.—Frank Davis. Plais ow, to Bert M. Peterson, land and mildings, \$1.

Londonderry-Daniel G. Annis et al. o Winslow F. Corning, land, \$1-rances M. Blood et als. to Wilbur L. Slood, all of Nashua, land, \$1

Portsmouth-Lemuel Mr Schurman o Israel M. Schurman, land and illdings on Peverly Hill road, \$1-Harrict B. Treadwell, Cambridge, Mass., to Smith R. Treadwell, Boston rights in Congress street premises, \$1 Almira J. Anderson et al. to Albert R. Junkins, land on Lincoln avenue \$1—Alice C. Hosmer et als., Manches ter, to Harriet W. Potter, rights in lanover street premises, \$1.

Salem-Charles Garabedhill to Naziret Mardirusian, land, \$1 John Aus-lin, Jr., to Wallace W. Cole, land, \$1

OBSEQUIES.

Mrs. Mary D. Marden,

The funeral of Mrs. Mary D. Marien was held at two o'clock on Friday rom her home in Greenland, Rev. Dr. Boble, assisted by Bev. L. L. Harris ficiating. The pallbearers were W A. Odell, George A. Sewell, Charles H. Brackett and J. E. Scavey. Interment was in the Greenland cometery upde the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

turned to this city.

At The Churches

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People's Church.

Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor All are welcome.

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church. Rev. E. P. Moulton, Pastor. 10.30, Preaching.

10.45, Sunday School and Organized Eible Class. 30, Gospet Service.

Mid-week Prayer inceting, Friday happenings.

T. P. S. C. E. in the Giuld Room 7.30, Gospel Service. evening at 7.30.

Court Street Christian Church, The Rev. Ralph G. English of day evening. Woodstock, Vermont, will occupy the All are welcome at all services. pulpit morning and evening,

Sunday School at 11,45 o'clock First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lyle L. Galther, Paster Morning Worship, 10.20. Sunday, School, 12.00. Laying Corner Stone, 3.00. Epworth League, 6.30, Evening Service, 7.30.

Preaching by the paster morning

The corner stone of the new church will be laid Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Dr. Lauress J. Birney will

Christ Church. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10.30 a. n.; Evensong, 7.30 p. m.

a, m.; Evensong, 7.30 p. m.

Holy Eucharist on Thursday, 7.30 Litany on Friday evening.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10.80. The pun tor will have a message appropriate to the beginning of the fall work.

Sunday School at noon in the chapel. Evening Service at 7.30. Praise service, followed by an address by the pastor on "Target Practice," drawing practical lessons for life from recent

Tuesday evening. Prayer Meeting in the chapel Fri

Advent Christian Church. Preaching by the pastor at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Afternoon subject,

Holy Scriptures." Prayer service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.05. Young People's meeting at 6. Praise service, 7.15.

St. John's Church.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a. m: Holy Communion. Chapel 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer. Church Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom. Sunday School and Evening Service

Wednesday, September 11th.

There will be an adjourned meeting The Rector will preach the sermon of the Vestry at the office of the it the 10.30 a. in. Holy Eucharlst. Senior Warden, at 8,00 p. m., for the The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will consideration of special, important told a Chapter meeting on Monday business and it is desired that every Vestryman be present.

MAINE ORATORY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6-The ac- conomy in the management of State ivity of the platform speakers and offairs. party newspapers continues during ment of his administration on the he closing hours of the Maine State ground of economy. ampaign. Before midnight tomorrow he final arguments will have been nade to the voters, and the balloting that an increased tax rate was neces-

Never have so many speakers of attonal prominence taken part in a Maine campaign as have appeared on the stump this year. The Democrats, especially, have had the aid of eminent ampaigners, such as Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Democratic can_ didate for Vice President; Speaker Ohio and Congressman Burleson of Texas and Ansberry of Ohio, and

een presented by Congressmen Hill

ratic candidate for re-election, and

own county of Kennebec tomorrow night.
Mr. Haines is to appear at two Ken

nebec County citles tonight. He will WER make two specific ty tomorrow. unke two speeches in Somerset Coun-

The principal State Issues of the campaign have been the ever-present mestion of State-wide prohibition and Gov. Plaisted asks indors

The Republicans argue that under Gov. Pinieted the tax rate has in-creased. The Democratic answer is will begin Monday soon after day- sary to pay the debts left by the last Republican administration.

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Gildden of Boston, well known is this city, brought sult for \$75,000 in Champ Clark, Senator Pomerene of the Suffolk superior court yesterday gainst Harry L. Burrage of Newton Mr. Glidden says Mr. Burrage thers. | duced him to purchase a large num-Republican National policies have ber of shares of stock in the Bostor & Worcester Street Railway Comof Connecticut and Utter of Rhode Is | 1 any upon the ulleged misrepresenland and Ex-Gov. Yates of Illinois. tailon that the company was about to Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted, Demo, be bought by the New York New

Haven & Hartford railroad. Republican rival, William T. | He further alleges that Mr. Burrage chill, Mass., to John M. Dearborn, Halnes, are the two busiest men in promised to Indemnify him for any chis in certain premises, #I—Charles Maine. Gov. Plaisted, who spoke in losses on account of buying the stock binismore to Ursulia S. Dinsmore, Path last night, arranged to speak at in the event that the purchase by the Bath last night, arranged to speak at in the event that the purchase by the Oldtown tonight, and deliver an ad- New Haven was not carried out. He dress in each of three cities in his says the stock has depreciated.

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FALLS AT MIDNIGHT

Writer Describes Wonders of Yosemite by Moonlight.

Had Thrilling Experience When He Ventured Back of Waters to Admire the Dim Velled Grandeur of the View.

Mr. Muir tells of an exciting adenture that once came unexpectedia to him when he was enjoying the Yosemite fall by mobalight.

"A wild scene but not a safe one," he says, "is made by the moon as it appears through the edge of the Yosemite fall when one is benind it. Once after enjoying the hight song of the waters and watching the formation of the colored bow as the meon came around the domes and sent her heams into the wild uproar I ventured out on the narrow bench that extends back of the fall from Fern Lodge and began to admire the dim veiled grandeur of the view. "I could see the fine gauzy threads

of the fall's filmy border by having the light in front, and, wishing to look at the moon through the meshes of some of the denser portions of the fall, I ventured to creep further be hind it while it was gently wind swayed without taking sufficient thought about the consequences of its swaying back to its natural position after the wind pressure should be

"I was in fairviand between the dark wall and the wild throng 61 illumined waters, but suffered suddeil dischenantment, for, like the witch scene in 'Alloway Kirk,' 'in an instant all was dark.' Down tome a dash of spent comets, thin and harmless looking in the distance, but they felt struck my shoulders, like a mixture ci cholding spray and gravel and big hallstones

Instinctively dropping to my knees, I gripped an angle of the rock, curled up like a roung fernn frond with my face pressed against my breast. and in this attitude submitted as best I could to my thundering bath. The altuation was quickly realized. How fast one's thoughts burn in time of stress! I was weighing chances of escape. Would the column he swayed a few luches away from the wall or would it come yet closel? My fate seemed to depend on a breath of fille wind. It was moved gently for ward, the pounding ceased and I was once there visited by glimpses of the moon. But fearing I might be caught at a disadyantage in making too basty a retreat, I moved only a few feet



ice lay. I wedged myself between the ice and the wall and iny face down-ward until the steadiness of the light gave encouragement to rise and get

"Somewhat nerve shaken, drenched and benumbed, I made out to build a fire, warmed myself, ran home, touched my cabin before daylight, got an hour or two of sleep and awoke sound and comfortable, better, not worse, for my hard midnight bath."

TWO BOYS WHIRL ON SHAFT

Yell Till Machinery Stops, and Then Escape Alive at York, Pa.

York, Pa.—Caught by a belt in the Kochenour flour mill at Mount Wolf, Bilbert Beattle and George Knuedsen, boys of the neighborhood, were badly injured and only escaped death through the prompt action of the miller in shutting down the muchinery. Both boys were whirling upon the shaft when their cries attracted at-The Beattle boy had one arm almost torn from its socket, and his ompanion was severely bruised.

Girl's Long Swim.

London -- A six-year-old girl, Freda Pickett of Market Harborough, Leicester, swam across Dover bay from the Prince of Wales pler, a full half mile, in nineteen minutes. The child is three feet tall and slight in huild. She uses a breast stroke:

Ground Glass in Their Food. Gilbert, La -Dr. P. B. Womble disovered an attempt to kill him and is family when he found large quantiles of ground glass in biscuits served at dinner, and also in the sifter and flour barrel. A regro cook is under

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Hunter of White Thinegeres fixs Dangerous Foe to Contend With -Anlma., Atlack Man.

Singapore.-Of the three great islands of the Mainy poilitalis, as a big game resort, Sumatra is said to be the best Romet the worst. In Sumistra all the great mammalian varieties are to be found, the tiger, the ele phant, rhinoceros, tanir, orang dutang and similang. In Java, the elephant tapir and orang-outang are missing, but the rhinoceros and tiger are repre-

are unknown 'now, though doubtless they existed there in former days. English Expert Recommends Use Anaphrately solid and stony when ther Sumatra offers less inducements tothe general order of visitors than the other two mentioned above for sever al reasons

The Shikari will find the traveling very bad in such regions as have no roads. For hours, sometimes, he



will have to wade walst deep in slimy slush, not infrequently finding him-self, like the Irishman in the story, "up to the ankles in mud," but, as he forgot to mention, "head downwards." Added to this, he must be prepared to view everything through a perfect haze of mosquitues. Such is the home of the white rhinoceros, and thither the hunter must venture who wishes to get a shot at him. This, it synonymous with bagging his pachy self would not have to be renewed. dermatous majesty. Indeed, he oftener than not turns the tables on his pur-

This monster is said to be the only animal that will attack man unprovoked, and considering that, unwieldy though he looks, he can go as fast as a horse, the encounter is no joke. The retreating hunter's best course is to seek safety up a tree; though, unless it is a pretty stout one, this will not better his position much. Even if it is, he may be "treed" there for a con-siderable time. Unless a European is quite fever-proof and provided with

is better left untried. Monkeys abound in endless variety in all these islands, but especially in The peacocks, pigeons of various kinds, and a very handsome oheasant, also several water birds, waders and lovely kingfishers. There are said to be no less than 240 speries of land birds known to inhabit this isle of Java, while at least 40 are reculiar to it. On the other hand, no less than 16 genera found in the adjacent island are absent from this one. Rhinoceroses, leopards, wild dogs and other small game are to be mel, and deer are abundant, but there are no antelope or goats.

NEW CURE FOR LOCKJAW

Baltimore Physician's Treatment Successful in Nine Cases He Has Tried.

Bultimore, Md.—The survival of Pernard Myerly, nine years old, a vic-tim of lockiaw resulting from a stonebruise, has increased interest in the method of treatment used in the case of Dr. Pearce Kintzing. This is the Willis—He is a remarkable man ninth of a series of lockiaw cases in and the best bod-carrier in the world. which Dr. Kintaing and his assistants at the Franklin Square hospital have used a new plan of treatment with

er victims of the disease, had serious citacks, increase by stiffness of the

IN THE JUNGLES OF MALAY neck, locking of the laws and convallons. The remedy it a solution of phonoi of ten per caut, strength, di-

Suced to sain the roses and admini-tered by hypotermus injections deep into the marries.

The injections are made at intervals of about three hours at the start, with differ intervals as the patients rai-The full adult dose iised is equilyalent to about one grain of para cile-falline phenol, ten drope ut the ten nel cent solution. To avoid soreness, same cases one-half of the solution iclluted is injected and then the officer half lujected in another place.

In Borneo all these large animals NEED OF CARPETS FOR ROADS

an "Elastic Skin" on the Highways.

A lecture was recently delivered by a member of the board before the Royal Institute of London on "The Road-Past, Present and Future," according to Consular and Trade Reports. The lecturer said the problem was to find the best mode by which a road should be constructed so that its surface would not be broken by traffic, so that the transit might be easier for both passengers and goods, a road which would form neither puddle holes nor exude muddfrom vehicles and create no dust when the Weather was dry.

One thing was universally nized, that the road of the future should be a truly bound road in which whatever kind of stone was used, the stone should be held together so that it would form a crust. The lecturer suggested that what he called a car pet or an elastic skin should be adopt-

er's the covering.
The carpet, he thought, should be made of bituminous material mixed with sand and placed on the roads in various thicknesses, according to the nature of the traffic. It should so on in liquid form, solidlying quickly, but always remaining resilient and com-pressible, and so integrating with the crust of the surface below.

The advantage of such a carpet, it was said, would be to permanently protect the crust, and, just as a carpe on the floor softens the step, so would this carpet for the roads slience the noise and reduce the shock of rolling vehicles. It was admitted that the original cost of a road so laid would be more than that of a mud bound road, but spreading the cost over a series of years it would probably not be so may be remarked, is by no means great, since the crust of the road it-

Sadly Distillusioned.

A certain young man of tender heart has lost his faith in mankind, Some years ago he did a favor for a friend who, to show his appreciation, present ed him with a pipe of meerschaum persuasion, wonderfully and marvel ously wrought and bearing date of a treasured this pine, which was to him a masterpiece. And whenever the blue smoke curled unward from its bowl quite fever-preof and provided with his heart swelled with the thought of the generosity and goodness of the human race, for he had been told when the pipe was handed to him that a pawnbroker would advance three dollars on it, thus proving it to be worth at least a ten-spot. Doing favors, he thought, surely furnished recompense. And then one day he broke the slem. He took it to a tobacco nist with whom he was well acquainted and asked to have it mended. "It's such a treasure," he explained, "Notice the work on it and the date." The tobacconist smiled. "My boy," he re-marked, "they turn these out by the parrel and sell them for ten cents."

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> > Remarkable.

Gillis-No great glory in that; Willis-Ah, but he has never writ-

Norway's Iron and Locked Fiords and Dazzling Glaciers.

Seas Abound With Cod; Line Can Be Dropped in Fifty Fatherns of Water and Will Not Touch Bottom, Owing to Fish.

Copenhagen, Norway,--- A commisaion to investigate iron ores and ther mining and reduction in certain parts nörthern Europe found me oleak November day aboard the trim little steel ship Astrea, a post steam er of the Bergenske Dumpsskiffeels

what is, literally, an ironbound land. for the rocks of Norwegian mountains for a distance of more than five hundred miles north and east from lati-tude 66 contain a considerable proportion of iron mineral; it is true that now available for commercial use, but lts totals are staggering to the imag-tion. With abundant water power at hand, and with water transport in all the markets of the globe, who will have the hardinood to say that some time these deposits may not be made use of? We passed the mouths of ciers, brilliant in the sun, stretching their widths across the distance. We saw the Norwegian codfishing industry, by which no less than fifty mil-lion cod are annually taken; and, at Svolvaer, we met hundreds of vessels of the fishing fleets. These sens off the Lefoten islands swarm with cod, and Baedeker says that at times and places bereabouts a line thrown into 50 fathoms of water will not reach but tom for the backs of the fish,

It is the sea that supports northern Norway; without its harvest life would be impossible, and the government so established complete telegraph and telephone communication between the Lofotens and the mainland and upon many of the outlying islands has wire-less stations for communication between the fleets and the shore. Svolvaer is a town of two or three thou-sand fisher folk, but it has its water mains, its electric lights, its sewers, its cables and its well stocked shops We passed Narvik, the most northerly terminus in the world, and threaded the island passages to Ham-At Vadso the next morning I changed

to the local steamer Veranger, and spent the day crossing the great ford



of that name. The cabin was a mite women and bables; the deck was up protected, and the wind was bitterly cold and raw. How well I remember that I spent the day alternately freez ing in the les of the pilothouse and thawing under the shelter of the smokestack! And there had been no supper on the Astrea the night before ter, or tleephone 672. and another that evening, when I sa down in the chilly room of the hotel at Kirchenes—which is Sydvaranger.— Dwight E. Woodbridge, in Engineering

SAVINGS TIED UP 30 YEARS Old Housekeeper's Long Effort to Regain \$1,100 From Priest's

Trenton, N. J.—An effort is being estate of the late Roy. Father Missle 91 Penhallow St. Portsmouth N. H. of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Logue was the housekeeper for the priest and entrusted her savings to him thirty years ago. She was suddenly called to Ireland and before she returned the

The money passed into the hands of the executors and for years Mrs. Logue has been trying to get posses that she gave it to the priest. Mon signor John H. Fox has now taken up the woman's case and will make an effort to get the money.

Negro Lad's "Fowi" Plot. Springfield, Mass .- A negro boy has

discovered an unfailing method for se curing a chicken to grace the Sunday ten a magazine article on hod carry-ing nor dellvered a Chautauqua lee-over the chloken's head and then tell The Myerly hoy, as well as the oth ore on hod-carrying, nor even done his mother be caught the fowl eating a victims of the disease, had serious a hod-carrying act in vauleville.

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Horne, 33 Daoniel St. The oitizens of Portsmouth are fast realizing that the Herald prints ton D C, is the guest of Miss Alice

the news twenty-four hours in advance of would be competitors. Live Lobsters, Butternst, Hallbut, ton are visiting Mr. an Waddock Macketel, mests and provis-

mra at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street. Local baseball fans are anxious that the rain will hold off so that the Websier is today in that the rain will hold off so that the bighty-eighth birthday. Concord-Portsmouth Sunset league championship can be decided.

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of her milestone in life's fourney. Mrs. Willam McEvoy is passing a Local base bail fans are taking a few days with relatives in Lawrence.

Mrs. Rose Collins and children of Lynn, Mass., are visiting relatives in

Boston are passing their vacation in this city.

Mrs. J. Gordon Jones of Washing-Norton, State street. Mr. and Mrs. James Simes of Bos

ton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Our esteemed citizen Benjamin F.

Webster is today quietly observing Frank E. Leavitt was in Boston on

Friday and witnessed the Boston-Wishington baseball game. Miss Effic A. Fernald of Brooklyn

N. Y., and her brother Alex, of Boston are passing two weeks in Ports

Mrs. William Ticknor Carter da inhter Emily of Fryeburg, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marden.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Sluney who have been spending the summer in Pertsmouth, left on Friday for North Dakota, leaving many friends behind them.

Mrs. Bessie P. Norris of this city vas re-elected grand freasurer of the order of the Easteren Star for New Hampshire at the twenty-secon annual meeting in Manchester yes

terday. Mrs. M. C. Wells, formerly of this ity, is to have charge of the Stu-The funeral of William Turner will de its Home which open October 2, at be held Sunday afternoon at two Springvale, Mt. Miss Louise L. Pryor o'clock from the home of his father, of this city is to be Dean of the Nas

Plies Charlotte Paul, daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paul, entertained Don't use harsh physics. The re a burty of twenty-eight of her young clien weakens the bowels, leads to friends at her parents summer nome Get Dean's at Wallis Sands on Friday evening 25 A delightful time was had by / present.

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Two mayy prisoners from outhery were taken to Concord toay for a term of five years each, To have Electric Machinery

lers, all local firms.

Arthur Dedes, There were five bid-

Two Sent to Concord.

That if the young Emmels are as speed stops.

vell put away their playthings.

at the navy yard.

nan here got next to that haul.

he river this morning,

accharin.

That a few of them have been aught with the goods.

That former assistant secretary of, e navy Frank W. Hackett, has ar-

my such quiet spell at this station, 'First a choice bit of scandal is gong the rounds,

BIG MONEY ON FIELD DAY.

over Parish Event a Very Success ful Undertaking.

Over \$2,000 was realized from the outing of the St. Mary's hurch Dover on Labor Day.

The entire amount has not been asacre to hand in money which will may be easily seen that the affair was highly successful and it was Pand. without a doubt one of the greatest | In front of the Synagogue, Rev. Dr. wood, cuts over 200 tons hay, carries of its kind which has been held in Israe, of the Blue Hill Avenue Syna- 5 head of Ayreshire registered stock, his section in many years.

RAILROAD NOTES.

An extra passenger train with the worth passed through here this mornng on on their way to Sallsbury to

The program for Friday and Satur-

"Written in the Sand"-Our names and hones are

written in the sand of time to be effaced by the varying tides and waves It is well illustrated in this "The Divine Solution" Lubin-Is a Mexican story of unusual in-

Song "That Slippery Slide Trom

"The Mine Swindler"-

Is a story of the West. Its center i interest is a miner who unloads a worthless claim on a young chap from

"Helping John"rayed by the Edison company. Cahool With You"-

"Tommy's Sister" Vitagraphbrother is laid up by lilness, she holds, demolished, his job for him 'the way she does,

nay, evening 68.9. Descing as usual. \$1.00 a boilie.

stores for navy vessels at the yard alus installed in its place. Sergeant Edwards Back,

cek. The meat and fish go to John dolland, the butter, eggs, etc. to F. H. Quartermaster Sergeant Edwards obba & Company and the fruit to the marine guard, Who was sent with the detachment to Cuba in June returned to duty here today.

Two Engine Tenders.

Two engine tenders were called today for duty in supplies and acounts.

The public works department and machinery division bring out their baseball leams at 5 p. The steam machinery now used to m. Wednesday on the playground.

Beach this afternoon.

The New York Central lines are op-Lassengers and are equipped with the date at all first class grocery

ist at bowling as they are at tug of | An extra passenger train in charge the rest of the teams may as of Conductor Herbert Seavey, passed cil put away their playthings. through here this morning bound for That the Bull Moose party are to Mt. Whittier with spare cars to be end a lot of editorial prations used to help out in the heavy travel he state.

That the navy department is still! Henry Plumpton of Kittery has acusy trying to locate that stolen met-cepted a position as clerk at the round house.

That it's a safe bet that no junk. The past week at the Boston and Maine R. R. Station at Dover has That the railroad will now give us been an exceedingly busy time for some excursion rates to the lakes and the employees on account of the large number of summer people who are That we ought to beat Concord two returning home from the beaches at of three in the championship lake and mountain resorts. It is estimated by baggage master Arun that that a well known South End boat- at least 1200 pieces a day have been can took an unexpected plunge in bandled during the past week or ten ne river this morning, days, Recently one train alone re-That Dan Caswell of the firm of culred the handling of 171 pirces 2. Newton and Co., was the hero in which had to be transferred in a very he rescue. That the state board of health are lowed the local office during the sumresecuting the venders of sort grinks mer months and Dover is so situated grounds, who are using that is gets a great deal more transferring than some larger centers,

A CARD OF THANKS.

The Hebrews of Portsmouth extend That he is one of the best posted who have so kindly aided them in Photoplays --- 5 Reels of the ived at Newcastle from Washington, their heartiest thanks to all those nen on navy matters in the country, purchasing their synagogue by connd he can see no good reason for tributing donations. We hope when the apportunity offers itself to be able in repay these favors. We corotally ask those who have received invitations to honor us with their presenc Funday, September '8, 1912, at 12:30 sharp, at the dedication of our synarague, formerly the Methodist church on State atreet.

At 12:30 sharp, all the members of the Temple of Israel and all scholars of the Hebrew School will march from the hall on 72 State St., 278 Acres:—Best in Southeastern where they formerly held their services, down through State St, turn ertained as yet as there are several down Middle St., then Congress St; up Daniel St; into Penhallow St; to rebably greatly increase the total. It their new synogogue. They will be accompanied by the Navy Yard Brass acres under cultivation, 145 pasture

> rogue, Hoston and Rabbi Halprin of 300 apple trees, 2 acres asparagus, 1 he Laldwin Place Synagogue, Bosthe Laidwin Place Synagogue, ten, will address the public.

music and refreshments. Dr. Corn basement for storage, market barn bintt and Rabbi Liberson of Ports 28x35 stable 30x35, ox barn, bux35 cteran firemen of Berwick Somers- biatt and Rabbi Liberson of Ports-

PERSONALS.

Edward L. Miller of Salem, Mass. as a visitor here today.

Crauncey Hacket; of Newcastle isiting friends in Beverly, Mass. Mis. John Hodgdon of Boothbay, Me., was a visitor here on Friday.

Mrs. Richard Ryan, of Ladd street left today for a months' visit to Cano. N. S.

Hon, F. W. Hackelt of Washinglay is one of exceptional strength and non D. C. is with Mrs. Hackett a Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Amee wen often to Satisbury Beach this noon to at-

be tend the firemen's muster. Mrs. Effic Hill and daughter Bridgt n. Maine, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of Mulberry

street.

Mrs. Guy E. Corey returned today from the Isle of Shoals, where she has been passing a greater part of the summer.

DAMAGED CAR HERE

The automobile belonging to Robert E. Leeson of Boston, which was ls a most excellent subject dealing ert E. Leeson of Tourist morning badly damaged on Friday morning with the stock market, perfectly portion the Post road, Kittery, while the ayed by the Edison company, chauffeur was taking a joy ride, was song "When I Walked Home From brought here last night and is at a brought here last night and is at a Miss Margaret Tearson toen garage. The machine presented a hard looking appearance, the mud-Equal to the occasion when her guards, and shields, lamps, etc., being

Can't look well, eat well or feel well The Live Wire Pather with Impure blood. Keep the blood is prent live comedy from Weglin pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. East ing to end.

Matthees 2,30, Evening 7. Satur- good health is pretty sure to follow.

Ca. No. 23 of the Portsmouth St. railroad, in charge of Consuctor operate the dry dock Caisson will be which left Market Square at 12:35 whi with the main line car at the junction of Middle street and Miller's avenue.

So far as could be learned none of the passengers was injured, at-though those on the Plain's loop ear were given a shaking up. The forward end of Car No. 23 was considerably damaged, but the car to Rye is said to have escaped without

any damage. Slippery rails and fallure, of the brake to work is said to have been the cause of the accident.

HARMON BRAND OF SAUSAGE AT STORES WEDNESDAY.

I wish to notify the public that I will place my well known brand of sausage on the market Wednesday, erating new steel coaches in the Bos-sausage on the market Wednesday, ton and Buffalo service which sent 90 Sept. 11. They can be had on that Lassengers and are equipped with the date at all first class grocery and latest air brake apparatus for high ment stores in Portsmouth. The same presuration will enter into the making in the properties of the making in the properties of the prope preparation will enter into the making of the sausage. Call for the Harmon brand at all dealers.

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barn 100x42 with 20 ft. posts, car Within the church we will have riage house and corn barn 40x40 with open shed 200x16, house recently burned. All the crops are now in ground, land a rich black loam right up in perfect condition. Owner 79 years old. This is the finest farm in Southeastern N. H. Send for plan of survey of farm, showing areas and full particulars. Will sell with or

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without stack and tools.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 5 MARKET STREET

ment of Oil Stoves in the city. One, two and three-burner Pertection B. B., and slandard Blue Flame stoves, Union, Princess. Florence and Beacon common oil stoves in prices-

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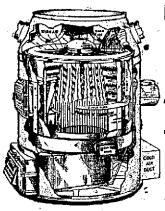
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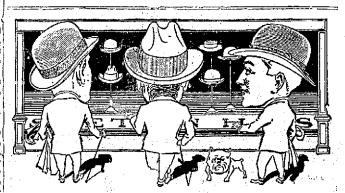
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